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OF TOWN NEWS

By W. R. Toley

Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Williams arrived in their new Overland car Wednesday. They came here from their farm in Frankford, Pile county, Mo. to resume charms of their school work at Sunner High School, which opened the third of September. Rev. J. Will Jackson, who is now located at Marshall, Monpaid a brief visit in Booaville, Monpaid and the Wester of Kansas University and certwhile harver to contact at Marshall, Monpaid and the Wester of Kansas University and certwhile harver to be a supplementation of Kansas Viniversity and the Wester District Association at Bunceton, Mo. Yellow Monday and Wester Montal Monta Sunday. The funeral of Miss serine Washington, who died of re burns last Friday was held at Morgan St. Baptist church Sunday Katherine Washington, who died- of severe burks inst Friday was held at the Morgan St. Bapitat church Sunday atternoon. Arx. Virgil Schweish entered into rest Saturday, September the first. The formeral was preached by Rev. L. Allen and S. St. Bapitat C. L. Allen and S. St. Barton, C. L. Bar

MACON NOTES

By Madge B. Clarke

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The Damas school opened Monday
with a good earollment. The teachers
for the ensuing year are as follows:
Frincipal, Prof. E. W. Perkins; Mrs.
Lillian Booker, of Liberty, Moo, has
charge of the kindergarten and elementary grades. Mrs. Floyd Ancell, of
Macon, Moo, has charge of room 2:..
drs. Harry Hedge left for Quilacy, Ill.,
Stamay to, join Mr. Hedge, when May
Burton has returned from a planager
irje to "Sanasa City and ExcelsionSprings, Mo... Mrs. Fannie Harris and
rhildren speat the week end in Bevier
and Callao, Mo., visiting relatives...
Mr. Marteen and sister, Mrs. Carter of
Fulton who have been the guests of,
Fulton the form of the first of of the he can to make this department a suc-cess. Mig Idella Johnson has returned from an extended visit in Kirkaville, Milan and Oskaloosa, Ia. The money-bunt entertainment was a success. Miss Virginia Ancell found the largest amount which was 41c. Everyon spent a delightful evening. Miss Edith Har-ris leaves for Springdeld, Ill, soon where she will enter Springdeld high school.

WEBSTER GROVES, MO By. Mrs. D. J. Laird

son of Oklahoma was a pleasant visitor of Dr. A. B. Chism during the Pythian

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.

Rev. J. L. Phillips presched his farewell sermon at Mt. Joy Baptist Charch Sunday, September 2..... Miss McConnal left Monday, September 3, for St. Louis, where she will visit relatives and friends.... Mrs. Seyvester Jackwards and friends... Mrs. Seyvester Jackwards and friends... Mrs. Seyvester Jackwards with Monday and Seyvester Seyvester Seyvester Jackwards with home form a spent a few days with home form of the server of t

ALTON, ILL.

CAPE GIRARDEAU MO

Miss Mamie O'Bannon and Mr. Man, of Allenville, visited our city las edenesday. . . . Miss H. N. Jones haven ill for the past few days. Mr. Goses Richardson, of Sikeston, motore

Miss Nevada Lewis who has isiting relatives and friends outs and Madison, for the pays, has returned home... voodfolk and family have reone after a pleasant visit at 1 on and St. Louis.... The Tom

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OUT OF TOWN.

lase, of Robertaville, visited friends here, last week....Messra. Lylein Juckson and Lee M. Generally were Moselle visitors Saturday.....Mr Moselle visitors Saturday.....Mr Chan, Murray visited St. Louis, Sunday, Miss Clotteal Wallace has returned to Jefferno City, Mo., where she will attend Lincoln Institute.

By Mrs. N. B. Villars

POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

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By Miss Dayse Ba

By Miss Dayse Baker fr. Julia Barker, of St. Louis, is the st of fer mother, Mrs. Charlotte st. of St. Louis, is the st. of St. Daymond Boise, of St. is, was a visitor here a few days. Mrs. Jas. Robinson entered a few friends in honor of Mrs. Okhason and daughter, Schma, of St. is. Mrs. Johnson, returned home the st. of the st.

The members of the church of God and Saints of Christ are arranging ror a raily Suiday, September 16. It is the desire or each member to raise \$200.00, in order that they may be able to meet the debts of the church and Relief Fund. The members are requested to bring \$1.00 each. Free dinner will be served those giving a dollar. Bring or served those giving a dollar. Bring or served these giving a dollar. Bring or word the giving a dollar down a bring and the served the given a down the served the served that the served the served the served that the

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 1429 N. 12th St.

Rev. P. R. Royston preached for us at releven o'elock Sunday a most re-marked serious, subject: "The Goppel Railway." Touching accurately the little things we leave undone that are of vital importance. The Sunday school programs are both edifying and inspiring to old and young, and are to be commended. The pastor, Dr. Morris, has been sick and is still far from well; being too wester to fill his reature. Both has been sick and is still far from well; being too weak to fill his rostrum, Rev. I. H. Monroe preached for us at night, a short electric exhortation that left the audience spell bound. The real beauty of the sermon was its baffling self-questionings that the minds will digest as it unfolds day by day and bit by hit to each individual. REV. D. W. MORRIS, Pastor.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

Last Sunday marked the close of the
last quarterly meeting for the confertended all day. These series were well attended all day. The series were well attended all day. The series were recommended
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key. P. Thurman, preached a most onjoyable sermon at 11 a.m. and Rev. D.
W. Oaks preached the sacranental seijoyable sermon at 11 a.m. and Rev. D.
spiritual power. Quite a number of
the associato pastors were present in
the afternoon. Deer our pastor. Dr.
johnson, next Sunday morning. H. in
the afternoon, beer our pastor. Dr.
johnson, next Sunday morning. H. in
tivery prepared to give his congregation a good spiritual sermon. Strangers
are always welcome. The pastor has
begun to collect the dollar money.
The membership is invited to St.
James church Sunday at 3 p.m., the
last quarterly meeting service for the
conference year.

ST. JAMES A.M.R. CHURCHS

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The auditorium and lecture from were packed last Sunday morning in honor of "Woman's Day." At eleven or o'clock, under the skillrid ingely of o'clock, under the skillrid ingely o'clock, and the organ burnt. Allee Richardson, the organ burnt. Allee Richardson, the organ burnt. Allee of the organ burnt. All standson, o'clock of the o'clock o'cl

is noble and best in man," said the speaker, "is as heritage from a good nother."

Mr. Thurman in all the beauty and grandeur of her noble womanhood, and the street of th

CHURCHES

as well as a successful one. Among the large number of visitors press were. Rev. D. Shided of Pacife, Mo. Rev. Robinson, St. Louis; Rev. A. Dits On, G. Louis; Rev. A. Dits On, G. Louis; Rev. A. Dits On, St. Louis; Rev. E. A. Leasafor, so on, St. Louis; Rev. E. Leasafor, so on, St. Louis; Rev. Leasafor, so on, St. Louis; Rev. E. Leasafor, so on, St. Louis; Rev. E. Leasa may sensor and mission threle steeper gressing rapidly. The revival will be gin Sunday night September 9, lastin two weeks. Every one is invited t worship with us. Dinner will be serve at the church free. Rev. Wim. Weaver Pastor; G. W. Garrett, Clerk.

LANE TABERNACLE CHURCH

Services at Lane Tabernacie were injoyed as usual, last Sunday. Rev. and the second and the seco Services at Lane Tabernacle

ference asking for the return of the pastor.

"Labor Day" was the subject discussed last Sunday. It was a message to the nest, beginning with creation. Rev. Smith pointed out how God had Rev. Smith pointed out how God had revent to the past of th

minutes.

The United Railway employees said "this is the best behaved crowd whave ever taken out."

METROPOLITAN NOTES

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Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church was visited last week and Sunday by some of the most distinguished Pythians at the control of the most distinguished Pythians Last Sunday reminded up on the first Sabbath we moved into the church. There were Singuph people standing around and about the church for the want of seats, to have had an ever-flow meeting downstairs. If the crowd four meeting downstairs, is well as apptains on Sunday morning.

The reorganization of the church in its various departments promises a great and successful year, and from the present outlook, this will be one of politan Church.

East The Shaw the readers, will de-

the press.

the most fruitful years of the mouse politan Charch.

Rev. Dr. Shaw, the pastor, will deliver a series of sermons to the business and professional people of St.
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BE NOT DISCOURAGED,

The worst state one can be in, is when one is discouraged. How many there are, who would give up the struggle were it not for a timely word of encouragement. It is the hope, the fresh supply of real courage, that spurs us on when disappointments and dispair would stop us. Courage, looks like giant problems in the face and marches erect along the path to their solution. The real news from the battle front has been suppressed by the censor, through fear that those behind the trenches may become discouraged. So, thus could run catalogues of illustrations along this line.

There has been much done to discourage the Negro in this country. Every possible stumbling block has been thrown in his way. The ingenuity and ingeneousness of the socalled brains in America have been enlisted to stop his progress. The statue books of many states of proud America, are besmeered with Anti-Negro propress laws, such as jim-crowism, disfranchisement and segregation; the practice of some of the socalled best people, of lynchings and mob violence, race discrimination in trade unions, race discriminations in the civil service, race discrimination in public schools and in other public places. All of this is done to discourage the Negro in the race of life; in his struggles to care for his home, educate his children and live a respectable citizen in his community.

A Brighter Day Coming

If there is among us these who are discouraged on account of these things, we advise you to be of good cheer. The signs of the times are already here and the prayers of the down trodden races of all the world can be heard. Some one is designed to oppose peace in this world war, until the nations shall recognize fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

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To those who feel the string keenly on account of discrimination in the army and navy of the United States, we would ear,
again, be of good cheer, the time will come when those who are rejecting you now, will be glad to welcome all the aid that you can

Remember, England lost over sixteen thousand men last week.

Remember that America is training her men for the same fate or probably worse. Don't be discouraged.

NEGRO SOLDIERS FIGHT.-TIRED OF SOUTH'S TREAT-MENT.

Deplorable as it is for a regiment of soldiers to muting, seems that the black soldiers at Houston, Tex., threw discretion the wind and decided to fight the devil with his own ammunition

The Negro soldiers live in peace in every part of the world, ex-cept the southern states of the U.S. A. They have been to Cuba the Phillipines, Mexico, some of them are in France, perhaps fight-ing at this moment. In all parts of the north they have been

ing at this moment. In all parts of the north they have been stationed and no complaint has been offered as to their conduct.

The 25th Infantry left Spokane a few years ago, and the Chamber of Commerce tendered to their chaplain, a colored man, a banquet. The daily papers expressed their sorrow at their going. The solumns of the daily press fairly feemed with letters of regret at their departure. All of these letters were from members of the

so-called superior race.

When a state of saarchy prevailed at Spokane and Chief Sulivan was assassinated, supposedly by I. W. W., the sheriff was poweriess, mere than 700 I. W. W.'s were incarcerated. At last the gevernment was called upon. The commanding officer at Ft. Wright marched down Riverside avenue with 400 black soldiers.

wright marched down Riverside avenue with 400 black soldiers. The I. W. W.'s were marched to Ft. Wright and anarchy, like the silent Tark, folded its tend and went its way.

At that time black soldiers looked mighty good to Spokane. These fellows don't complain of the heat of Mexico. They den't care for the fire of the snipers. They welcome death on the battlefield of France. They captured Sitting Bull with Gen. Miles and gained the title of Buffalo soldiers. We saw that we want they want th and gained the title of Buffalo soldiers. We say they can stand anything, but the wanton brutality of the South they will never

These men are trained to fight---and they will.

These men are trained to fight—and they will.

It seems as if the particular trouble was provoked when a
black soldier was arrested by a pelice officer. When a soldier is
arrested here, he is promptly turned over to the military authorities. This rule does not appear to hold in the South, has applied by
the damnable crackers, when a black soldier is involved. The

The whole difficulty lies in the fact that the south has never necessaries to be a law unto itself.

The whole difficulty lies in the fact that the south has never necesstructed. If the late Ben Butler could have been made littery governor of the south for 20 years, it might have been lerent.—From "The Forum," Tacoma, Wash,

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DEATHS OF THE WEEK

Joseph Majors, 2003 N. Leffingwell. 30
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Ravid Johnson, 4034 Evans. 11 most
Darcus Adams, 120 Angelica. 24
Flora Clay, 3124 Pine. 50
Haby Tucker, 606 S. Garrison. 7
Thomas H. Johnson, Hannibal, Mort
Mary Tyler, City Hospital. 2
Ruth A. Dickson, 4160 W. Belle. 50
Baby Thompson, 547 S. Evring. 14a Collier, 2114 Chestnut. 52
Sarah Bess, 2204 Randolph. 75
Adie Gilbert, 2105 Eugenia. 19

WIFE OF OLD CITIZEN DIES

Mrs. Ruth A. Dixon, aged 69, of 4166
West Belle, was buried Tuesday. She
had suffered a prolonged illness and was
the wife of Wm. Dixon, a pioneer citizen, who is also quite feeble. They
were married fifty three years.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during the recent illness and death of Mr. James D. Edwards, beloved hasband of Mrs. Aleic Edwards and father of Mrs. Ada Edwards-Jones, Miss Leontine Mrs. Ada Edwards-Jones, Miss Leontine Edwards and Ernest Edwards, 1809 Goode Ave. We sepecially wish to thank the Mite Missionary Society of St. Paul Church, Alexander McGee Lodge, relatives, neighbors and friends for kindness shown and for the beauti-

Lodge, relatives, negatives, and for the beautiful floral offerings.
Mr. James D. Edwards departed this life Monday, August 27, 1917.
Sadly missed by Mrs. Alice Edwards, Mrs. Ada Edwards Jones, Miss L. Edwards and Mr. Ernest Edwards.

IN MEMORIAM

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In memory of my beloved son, our dear brother any uncle, James Mailson, who died September 6, 1911.
Sail and loving was the call for our dear son, brother and uncle, loved by all. We little thought that on that day, that our dear one would be called way. He shall never be forgotten; never from our memory fade; loving hearts will always linger, around the grave where he is laid.

IN MEmory of my dear band, Henry Williams, who depithis life September 2, 1916. ce I laid v

me year has passed since I laid you rest with your hands upon your ast. In silence you suffered, with ience you bore, till God called you to outfer no more. Sadly missed his devoted wife, Mrs. Missouri liams and children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for tifeir kindness during the smooth flower times and death of our belowed infant daughter, Mary total Price. We especially hank the kind and sympathetic friends for the mossdaing words, and the penatiful foral designs. (Signed) Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Price.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of the midst of pleasure comes sol-ness; in the midst of joy comes sor-row; in the midst of joy comes sor-row; in the midst of glee censes gleons; in the midst of life comes casch. In the midday of my life, the sunlight the sixth day of July, when Ladelle my oldest little girl fell askeps in death, at the companionable age of twelve years. But, I still have one faint hope left which I devised at the more. It seemed that my life and and was bound up in a propes to

of these, a higher purpose than earnay, still and they have attained that hope and they have fulfilled that purpose, fold gave them to me and he has taken them away. Their souls rest with hum, We cannot, Lord, thy purpose see, yet all is well since ruled by these And to our little darlings we say.

Go to thy peaceful rest, for thee we may be a superior to the present and were since thou art now moved not were: since thou art now

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plore, one thought our sorrow shall be guile, soon with a celestial smile w

guile, soon with a celestial smile we meet to part no more.

And to Him who giveth us grace to overcome, we will ever sing. "When overcome we will ever sing. "When when sorrow like sea billows roll; what ever my lot thou hath taught me to sing, it is well with my soul."

And to our friends we say, join with us, sing praise the Lord, praise the Lord by my out, for we shall forever miss our dear little darlings.—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Nabors.

GATES AND MANUEL Undertakers and

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my dear wife Alice E. Davis, who departed this life one year ago to-day. Sept

this life one year age to-day. Sept. 6th, 1916.

My Deat wife. I tenderly call your name and think with loving gratinates and the sept. 1 the sept. 1

The services were well attended last Sunday. Pastor Alstork preached a wonderful sermon at each service, the text Sunday morning was: 'Judas, the Traitor,'' and Sunday evening, ''The Laborers in the Vineyard.'' The V. C. Endeavor Society is progressing nicety, Laborers in the Vineyard. The V. Endeavor. Society is progressing nicely, the topics last Sunday evening were unusually interesting. Stewardess Board No. 1 will give a pew rally Sunday, September 16. All are invited to

attend.

Mrs. D, W. Tansil, of 2679 Scott Ave.
has returned home from a two weeks
trip, where she has been visiting he
cousin, Mrs. B. J. Hardman, in Konowa

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EL BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday services at El Bethel Church were very interesting. The Sunday school was largely attended. The members eighyed a very instructive talk by Rev. Grant Edwards. Mri. Otty was a welcome guest, also. Rev. Edwards preached an excellent sermon Sunday morning at 11:00, from second chapter of Corinthians. Paster Ferry Presented in the evening. Among the result of the control of t daughters and her uittle grandson. Mrs. Johanns Pountain, Mrs. Johanns Pountain, Mrs. Lizzle Gates and Mrs. Doney Williams, last Thursday evening. Miss A. Green and brother have exturned home after a pleasant was the property of the prope

SEVEN CHURCH BAPTIST UNION

ABVEN CHURCH RAPTIST URBOOT The Seven Church Baptist Union mer Mondey night September 3, with the New Home Baptist Church, Rev. v. W. Ellisgion, pastor. The meeting was inegely attended and a great sermon precision of the Property. Collection, 824.77. Next meeting will be with North Galilee Church. Take Cassawa, car, get off at Benton St, walk one block to Leffingwell, 2514. Rev. J. W. Hall, president, is attending the National Baptist Convention. Bev. J. W. Hall, president, is attending the National Baptist Convention. Bev. J. W.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO SEVEN

an's Auxiliary to the Sev The Woman's Auxiliary to the Seve-Church Baptic Usion, met Sunday af termon with the Magdalene Baptis Church. The meeting was well attended and very interesting. Four came for ward for priyer. Siater Potts is re-ported ill. A collection of \$12.00 was received. The Union is progressing nicely and the members are able to re-apond to the needs of the sick. The next meeting, will be held at the Sem-

THE BOAD TO PAME

It Is the Rugged and Steep Rose Pure Labor—A Word for the

(From Presidents Searborough's Annual Address to the Students of Wilberforce University.)

We wish you to obtain here the best so that you may be able to live best, do best when you leave for the world struggles. We want you to make truthseeking your object. How are you to do this? I reply that it is not to done by play and easy work. You'd done by play and easy work. You'd to the true world will be the seeking your secures they shall be almost exhaustless. You have appirations that will demand this fourfold fitting in order to make them realities. So waste not the hours—your hour—the present. Simply whiling away time in social pleasures and in sports never made a scientist, a philologist, a mathematician, acquisition and to fame is a rugged and steep one of pure labor.

NOTICE!

e since last year.
W. S. SCARBOROUGH.

Around the World.

Chile has a yearly fruit fair. Transvaal is producing citrus

fruits.

Bocas del Toro, Panama, is to have an electrical plant.

Canada has a lead-pencil factory to drive out German product.

Canada prohibits using British flag for advertising purposes

poses.

Montana coal dealers are urging public to buy and store coal.

Parcel post service between
United States and Russia is sus-

Shoes, Like Their Owners,

The proper care of shoes will not only on much to extend the alls of the work of the care of the site of the care of the care

the other.

Shoes should be kept clean and wellpolished, as this prevents dirt gettinged,
first othe pores and rotting the leather.

It is well for shoes to have a restrict,
the restrict is reconcupy to
we at least two pair of shoes and to
change the shoes often. It is also,
good for the shoe if one has a pair of
shoe trees which can be placed inside
the shoes while they are at rest.

The Gift of Organization.

Before the war we need to hear a good deal about the value of the particular person called a business man, in the art of governance. No doubt there are more sorts of business men than the one; but during the war the business men has been given his opportunity; and the result is not unaturally a certain seense of disappointment. There is, in fact, no mystic virue in business, which hay mean anything from operating or the stoke-increased to the contract of the

Pretecting Children.
A committee reported to the annual session of the American Medical association that because of the vast destruction of human life in the war, the conservation of child life has because of increased importance and that

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Require Periods of Rest

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holds take just this vi of the matter—do not trouble to such an insignificant scrap into icebox or soup pot—do not bothes save for cookery a spoonful or two drippings or a tiny bit of suet or

AN OUNCE OF MEAT

drippings or a tiny bit of suct or fat.

Yet if every one of the 20,000,000
American families on the average
wastes each day only one ounce of
edible meat or fat, it means a daily
waste of 1,250,000 pounds of animal
food—450,000,000 pounds of valuable

ment of agriculture.

At average dressed weights, it would take the gross weight of over 875,000,000 steers, or over 3,000,000 hogsbones and all—to provide this weight of ment or fat for each garbage pell or kitchen sink. If the bones and

or kitchen sink. If the bones and butcher's water are eliminated, these butcher's water are eliminated, these figures would be increased to 1,150,000 cattle and 3,70,0000 hogs.

Or, figain, if the waste were distributed according to the per capita consumption of the various meats (excluding bones). It would use up a combined herd of over 535,000 sheef animals, 291,000 catves, over 265,5000 sheep and lambs, and over 2,132,000 hogs. The Fall Term of Wilberforce University, will begin Tuesday, Sept., 16th. Registration of students in all departments will take place, Monday Sept 17th. All who are expecting to attend are requested to be present at least two days before the session begins. nogs.
Millions of tons of feed and hay,

the grass from vast pastures and the labor of armies of cattlemen and butchers also would be scrapped by this meat-waste route.

Waste of meat or fat is inexcusable,

begins.

Shorter Hall, the old historic College Building has been remodeled and rehabilitated, so as to make it a desirable and comfortable home for those who may say the government experts. Every bit of lean meat can be used in soups stews, or in combination with cereals every spoonful of fat can be employed in cookery; every bit of drippings and Many improvements along all lines for the comfort and con-venience of students have been made since last year.

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You've got to have a censor when your angry feelin's rise.
And a state of indignation sort o' takes you by surprise.
Tou've got to find a monitor to help you keen in hand

en the future is uncertain an' the trouble in the air. the luck seems handin' out more he eration than your share, must guard your store of lang-which grows suddenly immense, they ain't no better censer than plain old displayed the seems of the Washington Evening St

FAVORITE OF FILMDOM.



Widely known actor who has won popularity in the portrayal of romantic roles in the screen drama.

Some Observations.

If being favorite in a race counted or anything there would be no need

to be fooled.

A man's life is like his garden—its success. Ill depends upon the amount of work he puts into it.

What a howl there would go up through the land if someone should start a deliar has store for women. Some husbands must be mighty poor company. At least their wives seem to prefer to spend their evenings at the moving picture shows.

Knowing how is worth more money to an employer than fine theories.

Tou can't keep a good man down.

to an employer than fine theories.

You can't keep a good man down
or a bad one up.

No man can be happy all the time
but we can all be happier more than

SOCIET

AND LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. Mary Howard, 4499 Lindell, is isiting her sister in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Kittie McDowell, of Louisville Ky., is the guest of her daughters, Mmcs. Gardner, Martin and Chenier.

Mrs. G. Cannon, 4235 Kossuth, has returned from a visit to relatives in Jefferson City.

Mr. Benj. Bland, 910 Iron St., whas been very ill for several weeks convalescent.

Miss Susie Jackson has returned to the city after a pleasant vasit at New Lork, Pittsburgh, and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Jennie Scott, formerly Mrs. mnie McKay of this city, now a resient of Oakland, Cal., is the guest of rs. Orris Estelle, 4020 Finney Ave.

Mrs. Eastwood, 2947 Clark Ave., left Saturday, September 1, to visit rela-tives and friends at Moberly and rarts, Mo.

Mrs. Lucinda Wallace, 4174 West Belle, accompanied by Misa Tressie Johnson, is visiting in Franklin, Ky, and Gallatin, Tenn.

Messrs. Wm. Franklin and Simon Douglas, of West Belle, departed Sun-day to attend the Turner Normal in Shelbyville, Tenn.

R. C. Fisher, the printer and news paper writer, is attending the Nations Baptist Convention in Muskogee, Okla

Miss Sada Pillow, 205 Leffingwel ve., is improving after an illness of

Mrs. L. F. Brown, of Winnipeg, Mani-oba, formerly of St. Louis, is visiting Mrs. Emma R. Brooks and relatives, 3003 N. Jefferson.

Mrs. R. L. Malone, 2919 Lawton Ave., entertained Mr. L. H. Lightner, Su-preme Clerk of the American Wood-men, last Thursday with a two o'clock

Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Mrs. Clars ohnson are the guests of their sister frs. J. W. Hughes, 2620 Lawton Ave.

Mrs. Wm. L. Hussey, 4231 Finney who has been spending several months with relatives, in Stephens, Ark., for her health, is now under the eare of a specialist in Kanses Cty, Mo.

Miss Sarah Levi, of Detroit, Mich., is aiting her counin, Miss Myrtle Bur-18 Elwood St.

Mrs. Clarence E. Hawkins, No. 26 Kingsbury PL, left Friday, September 7, for McKinzie, Tenn., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Mesdows.

Mme. Allen, Hair Culturist, of 3033. awton Ave., will leave September 15 for Detroit, Mich. She will visitioned at other eastern cities before

Mr. C. C. Boyd and mother, Mrs. A. C. Trice, of Madisonville, Ky., were the guests of their cousin, Mrs. M. L. Torian, 4310 West Belle,

Mrs. Ida V. Bland, 910 Iron St., who attended the Grand Session of the U. B.F. and S.M.T. lodge, at Lexington, Mo., spent a few days at Kanasa Oity, Mo., on route home, as the guest of Mrs. A. D. Barton.

Mrs. Zack Donglass, of Anglum, Mo. was hostess to the Ladies' Auziliary of the Benevolent Order of Pullman Port-ers at the last monthly meeting. A most delightful time was speat by all. Home grown products were served.

The Mound City Ladies' Club enter-tained the members of Mound City Drill Team with a reception in honor of their success during the recent encamp-ment, Saturday, September 1, at the residence of Miss Mac Russell, 2655

Mr. Vandorn Williams, Jr., of 4546 ottage Ave., has purchased a beauti-al home on West Belle. He will move his new home the latter part of this

The regular meeting of Simmons School Putrons' Association will be held at the school building 3298 St. Louis Ave., Tuesday evening, September 11, 8:00 p.m. Program. N. B. Word, President; F. C. Meaux, Secretary.

Mrs. E. Miller, of Chicago, III, spenialting in Nashville.

Mrs. L. Miller, of Chicago, III, spenialting in Nashville.

a few days here, as the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. T. W. Whiting, 3310 Frank

Miss Maymie E. Hall, 4223w N Market St., has returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives at St Paul, Minn.

Mr. H. K. Tutt, of St. Paul., v his sister, Mrs. Samuel Hyter, a days ago.

Mrs. Lucy Williams, 3041 Lawton Ave., left Saturday evening for De-troit, Mich., to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. S. E. Taylor and daughter, 4179 West Belle Pl., entertained Mesdames D. Smith, Lawrence, Wheeler Boyd and Mr. H. F. Boyd of Ironton, Mo., at dinner, last Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Yeatin of 4422 Maffitt Ave., is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harard at Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ford, 4419 Luck St., are receiving congratulations ove the arrival of a fine baby girl. Mothe and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. L. H. Jackson, 2734 Morgan is able to be up after an illness several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foster, 2923 Luca Ave., entertained a few friends in honor of Rev. J. W. Hunt and wife, Monday evening, September 3. All re-ported a nice time.

Mrs. D. A. Harrison, Jr., of 2823 Clark Ave., has returned home from Ft. Smith, Ark., after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

Prof. J. W. (Blind) Boone, of Co-lumbia, Mo., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell, 100 N. Ewing Ave., last week.

Mrs. Lula Brown has returaed from a delightful vacation spent at Winni-peg, Canada, with her fiance, Mr. P. H. Hopkins. They will reside after their marriage in October, in their beautiful home at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Laura Howel May, of 4848 Fin ney Ave., has returned from Osceola Ark., where she has been visiting rela tives and friends.

Miss Ida D. Harris, of Hot Springs Ark, who has been the guest of Mrs Marie Baxter, 2927a Market St., ha returned to her home.

Miss Hazel Brown and Miss Doroth Horton, daughter of Mme. E. Horton 4188 West Belle Pl., are visiting Mrs P. Evans, at Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Lillie Edemy, 2838 Lawton Ave, has returned home after. a pleasan visit at Denver, Colorado Springs Manitou, Kanasa City, and the spreme Camp of the American Wood

Or. Simon F. Phillips, 3201a Law-ton Ave. left Saturday September lat, for Hartford, Conn., to spend his vaca-tion with relatives. He will visit friends at New York City, New Ha-ven, Washington, D C., Detroit and won, Washington, D C., Detroit

Airs. Sarah Stevenson, of 4005 Cook Ave., entertained Misses Rieta Harper, Maud and Ethel McDonald, of Peoria; Ill., with a dinner party at the resi-dence of Mrs. D. E. Gordon, Friday August 31.

Miss Claudia D. Quarrells, of Kansas City, is visiting her unele, Rev. N. L. Smith, 3832 Cook Ave., pastor of Lane Tabernacle. Miss Quarrells' winning ways have won for her many friends; and from indications she is enjoying herself immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johe ente Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johe entertained of their home, the residence of Mrs. Robt. Lett. 2008 Pine St., a few friends in home of Mrs. Sadie Thomas, 250 Detroit Ave.. Columbus, O., and Dr. Simon F. Phillips of this city, who departed Saturday, August 1, for Hartrof, Com., to visis his parents. Those present besides the guests of home present besides the guests of home were: Mrs. Morgan Safpho, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Washington, Mrs. Loob Loss, Mrs. Oal Lilly, Mrs. Peal Thomas, Mr. Adolph Goodman, Mr. Waynoud Voung, Mr. Harry Hodges, Mr. S. Johnsoil and Mr. Wilson Dawson. A dailty three course hunchone was desiry three course hunchone was



National Grand Master Wm. Herbert Fields of the A. U. K. & D. of A., has sent Mr. Ada Harris, State Of A., has sent Mr. of Mr. of A. of Mr. of

Mrs. Frank R. Ford and little daughter, Lucy Ernestine, of 3303w Pine St., are visiting relatives at Nash-ville Tenn.

Miss Evaline Croom, 6335 Wagner Ave., will leave at an early date for Delaware, where she will visit relatives and specialize in subjects desired.

Mss. Lenia Miller, of Nashville enn., and Mrs. Hugh Gordon, of Chi cago, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. Eve D. Pillow, 205a S. Leffingwell Ave.

Mr. J. B. Stalleon Moore, 3904 Finney Ave., who has been spending his vacation at Battle Lake, Minn., has returned home reporting an enjoyable

Mrs. Wm. H. Banks, 3417 Pi Mrs. Wm. H. Banks, 3417 Pine St. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis at Louisiana, Mo. Mr. Davis is the only Negro connected with the Post Office in that city, having there a carrier for more than twenty years.

Mr. Major Ragland, 3006 Lawton Ave., left Tuesday night, September 4, for Tuscumbia, Ala., where he will spend his vacation with relatives.

Tenn., atter spending several weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Samanths Hathaway Upshaw, 2702 Walnet, left for Chicago to visit his mother.

Mrs. Ethel Brooks, of Dallas, Texas who has been the home guest of her sister Mrs. Ruth Sparks, 4228 W. Belle, returned home last week.

Mrs. Otto Stevenson gave a dance Priday evening, August 31, at the resi-lence of Prof. and Mrs. D. E. Gordon, 2022 Cook, in honor of their guests, Misses Ethel and Maude McDonald, and Miss Rita Harper, of Peoris, Ill. The Misses McDonald have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cheney, 425 Brilliante, gave a dance Wed-evening, September 5, in honor of

War. B. Herriod and Mr. M. S. Yource, 2724 Adams St., entertained a few friends with a surprise birthday party in honor of their mother, Mrs. Julia Yource, last Tuesday evening. There were many guests present who wished for her a long life of happiness. Mrs. Lillian May Hayes, of Des Moisses, Ia, Mrs. Estella Davis, sisters of Mrs. Former were among the guests. All reported a delightful time.

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Mrs. Tillie Griffin, Daughger Ruler,
of White Temple No. 19, and Mrs. Allie. B. Adams, financial secretary and
second delogate, accompanied by Mrs.
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mig a splendid session of the J. B. P.
O. E. of W. While at Cleveland, they
were the recipients of much social attention. Mrs. Adams reported a faul
account of the proceedings of the session, to her Temple.

Prof. and Mrs. L. Leonard, of Inst., W. Va., spent a few days in St. Louis during the past week, while on route to Fine Blind, Ark, where Prof. Leonard Leonar

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Leroy Aston.......28 S. Leonard Lillie Mae Cosby.....Memphis, Mc Stephen H. Holley. 410 S. Leffingwell Emmer Ross....... 419 S. Leffingwell Emmer Ross. 2749 Clark Saelby Young. 2746 Clark Ethel Hughes. 2746 Clark John Walker. 2911 Lawton Virginia Chapel. 2738 Randolph Isaac Lucius.....E. St. Louis, Ill Linka F. Edwards....Tulcaloosa, Ala Linka F. Edwards. "Tulcaloosa, Ala. Prank Blackwell. 2642 Lueas Willye Stinson. 3114 Morgan Doulphus Green. 1605 Chestnut Annie Lockett. Brocklyn, Ill. Tom Thompson. 521 S. 237d Amelia E. Agthor. 521 S. 237d Codell Smith. 4995. No. Amelia E. Author. 521 8. 23rd Oudell Smith. 4225a Finney Ora Bennett. 3127 Morgan Oscar White. 3010 Lawton Susies Jackson. 2828 Bene Nathan Coleman. 1530 Wash Mrs. Mattie Williams. 1530 Wash Mrs. Mattie Williams .1530 Was! James Thompson .5838 Easton Pearl Frierson .4572 Cottaig James Walter Minto .2943 Pine Sadie Jones .2943 Ann

QUIETLY MARRIED

Miss Susie Jackson and Mr. Oscar White were quietly married Monday Sppt. 3, by Rev. J. K. Parker, of Pleas ant Green Baptist Church, in the Pas-tor's Study. They will review french at 3010 Lawton Ayes, until after Christ-mas. They will then be at home to friends at 4288 N. Marget S.

Miss Lois Irene Osborne, 3410 La-Salle, and Mr. Delbert V. Gordon, 4622 Cook, were quietly married Wednesday evening. September 5. The young couple are spending their honeymoon in Cleveland, Ohio, and will be at home to bleir friends, at 3410 LaSalle St., after Ostober 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair, 4424 West

Mins Pelicia Stevens, daughter of Rev. Goo. E. Stevens, has gone to Carbon-dale, III., when the stevens has gone to Carbon-dale, III., when the stevens of the Attacks School. Prof. Frank B. Wil-son, 1325 Walton, who is principal of the same school, will depart soon and be joined by his wife, who is visiting her sister in Chicago.

Mrs. A. A. Jordan, 4335 Lucky, sec-ctary of Central Baptist Church, has cturned from a week's visit with rela-tives in southern Illinois and Missouri.

Mrs. Mabel Dobson entertained last aturday at 5512 Michigan, in honor of er guest, Miss Eulalie Edwards.

Miss Ethel Robinson, teacher at Lin-coln Institute, has returned home, after spending most of the summer as the guest of Bishop Kyles and family, of 4301 West Belle.

Misses Anna and Edith Mason have cturned home after spending a pleas at vacation in Broadland, III.

Mrs. Ada Bell, of St. Joe, is visiting or cousin, Mrs. John M. Hall, 406 ontrose Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter, of Detroit, were married August 16. They spent their honeymoon at 8t. Louis. During their and the control of the control

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Mrs. E. J. Bowels, of Chicago, Ill., who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. E. H. Thomas, 3303 'Lawton Ave., and Mrs. C. C. Carraway, 2413 Goode Ave., was called home last Friday' on account of the death of her niece, little Ethel Bowels.

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WASHINGTON VISITOR ROYALL.

Mr. Atlen P. Jackson, Jr., of Washington, D.C., who was in the city dur-ing the past week as the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Archie Nelson, of 1117 N. Whittier St., returned to his home Sat-urday noon. While here Mr. Jackson was, royally entertained with several whitter St., returned to his home Sat-urday noon. While here Mr. Jackson was royally entertained with several parties and auto rides about the city

was royally entertained with several parties and auto rides shout the city to places of interest.

Mr. Arthur. Taylor of 4458 West Belle Pl., gave a stag in his honer on Thursday night at which 35 guests were present, among them being many of the young business and professional many the city. Mrs. Neison also gave provided the stage of the young business and professional many the city. Mrs. Neison also gave provided the stage of the provided the stage of the provided provided the provided that the provided the provided that the

The society was royally entertained at whice by Mrs. Bills Chandler, of 709 N. Ewing. A delightful luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. B. Hobsoni, President; Mrs. M. McDonald, Vice-President; Mrs. G. Pitts, Tresaurer, and Mrs. N. Hawkins, Reporter.

CARONDELET NEWS

Vacation has well nigh ended her eign and the children enter school full

Vacation has well nigh ended her reign and the children enter school full of joy and eagerness. Mrs. Anna Clark, of Popular Creek is visiting her son, Aaron Clark. Mrs. Maggie whije-entertained Mrs. Trotter, of Kansas, and Mrs. John Smith, at dinner last week. Miss Beatrice Jopin is visiting her annt in Potosi, Mo.
Mr. Prank Allen has returned to ketty after an attended visit in Missouri Valley, Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boone spent Labor Day in Pevely, Mo., visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. White entertained Monday night, in honor of the drafted men—Messrs. Hy. Carter and Andrew

Miss Nannie Stepp is convales Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pields at

ly improving.

Miss R. L. Harris has returned from an extended vacation trip.

AN APPRECIATION

thanks.

Respectfully, D. C. Williams, Robert
McKlusky, James A. Horton, Wilson
Robinson, Stanton Page, Secretary,
Committee.

Rev. C. E. Arthur returned to the church last Sunday and presched an accelient serious hefore a large con-gregation from the text, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." He will preach again this Sunday at 11 A. M. There will be services in the chapel at 8 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

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It contains a de-nial of both athe-ism and material-ism, since it as-serts the existence of a person-al God who is dis-tinct from and independent of the created uni-

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nor with the wine which he drank-Daniel,
The book of Daniel, with the great
prophecies, fulfilled and unfulfiled, is
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trained for service in the land of cap-tivity. They usually selected those of the royal house for such training.

1. Change of name. Among the He-brews names were given to children, which were significant. Danlel means with the service of the of the name black. The significance of the name black of the parents learn of life were submitted to God for decision. This was the secret of Dan-le's life. This purpose of his parents seems to have been instilled into his seems to have been instilled into his expired and arbiter of his plans and he midble this spirit that in all things he made God arbiter of his plans and the midble of arbiter of his plans and the significance of the parents of the parents of the change of name was to obliterate in-national and religious connection and identify him with the beathen people. The king of Babylon evidently liked Dasle's appearance and scholarship, but, was averse to his religion. It is the same today. Matlons and individ-mals appearance of the religious connection and

the sains today. Nations and individ-uals are perfectly willing to receptise and utilize the scholarship and efficien-or, of Christian ministers and mission-aries, but are not willing to embrace their religion. 2. His conscience tested (vv. 6-8). It was with reference to the king's meat was with reference to the king's meat the scholarship of the scholarship of the lorne in the scholarship of the scholarship of groundwork of thuman character. It is the law which must be followed. No doubt Daniel was taunted and laughed

who will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution.

which was contrary to his teaching. Also it involved his praying three times a day.

III. His Success (vr. 14-21). J. Physical health (v. 15).

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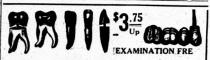
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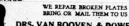


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